SEX ACT OR ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION

STUDENTS PREFER SEXUAL INTERCOURSE TO ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION

Does Victoria University want artificial insemination to replace sexual intercourse? This was the question the Victoria University Debating Society had to answer on April 14, 1961. The debate was described by adjudicator Mr George Joseph as the "Frankest Debate" he had ever heard. It seems that Victoria University students prefer to remain in the Victorian era. Needless to say, advocates of artificial insemination lost by a heavy majority—despite the brilliant efforts of Messrs Hogg, Middleton and several others. Although the topic debated upon gave rise to many laughs— unlike previous "sex" debates—held in the past—the evening may be classed as one which inspires much serious thinking.

The Speakers

Mr Tamasnhae, who spoke for the affirmative that "Artificial Insemination for Sexual Purposes" is in order, was Messrs Hogg, Middleton, Howie, and Hocking. Messrs Tamasnhae, Hogg, Howie, and Middleton, were asked about by the negative. The Tamasnhae group were Messrs Tamasnhae, Robert, and Johnsey. The Howie group were asked about by the negative. Messrs Hogg, Howie, and Middleton, were asked about by the negative.

The Tennessee Objects

Tamasnhae, Howie, and Hogg seriously believed that the artificial insemination is an outlaw against the natural law of things. Artificial insemination requires that men must masturbate. It is necessary to... (ABRIDGED, Editors).

The Tamasnhae group were asked about by the affirmative in their defense of artificial insemination. As to the old system—marriage and all that follows—is already outmoded. The affirmative's main argument was that the Tennessee "laws on Family Law" show this. The affirmative's statement was not only proved beyond all doubt, but was also attacked. The affirmative, having few arguments to delve into the opposition, the speaker assaulted the affirmative's conclusion that there was nothing to be lost if the idea were to be carried out.

Deprivation of Pleasure

Mr Hogg said: "This motion will not deprive you of the VADROUS ENERGIES which are already looked for. You are quite at liberty to do it in Pleasure. Furthermore, his colleagues would agree that there is no answer to the world's most pressing problem." At this point, the affirmative's list of objections filled the affirmative.

A Race of Supermen

Mr Hogg pointed out, artificial insemination is ALREADY WIDELY practised among cattle. (Interjection: among cattle?)

A Frivolous Evening?

The affirmative suffered a final, fatal blow from Mr Hamilton who summarised very nearly the arguments against the affirmative side. He said that he vacated the chair and exercised his privilege of speaking as a floor number. Despite Mr Hogg's courageous retreat—his talk of "emotionism, sentimentality," and all, Mr Hamilton's objections struck none.

Quotable Quotes

"Mr Maxwell (a married man) has spent FIVE YEARS OF PATIENT RESEARCH. He was going to bombardu you with a deluge of facts."—Hogg.

"You are all familiar—undoubtedly—with the matter."—Tamasnhae.

"What's the use of treating a hot topic?"
DEIST'S FINAL SAY
Sir—The principal objection to my recent article on deism seems to have been that it is not based on the Bible. While recognizing that the Bible's origin and history are shrouded in mystery, my critics still emphasize that it is, or ought to be, the Truth Manifest. They say that mechanical "proof" of its divinity is necessary, and base their argument upon the experiences which do not necessarily stem from the source that they describe.
I do believe B.T.D.'s sincerity, when he testifies to this experience, but I, for one, am inclined to feel that his experience is probably the result of an attitude of mind instilled from birth! Many people believe in the Virgin Birth, in the miracles of Christian living, etc., not because of the experiences to which they refer to be honest. I HAVE MANY TIMES ATTEMPTED TO ENTER INTO THIS EXPERIENCE, AND HAVE BEEN DISILLUSIONED.
Your correspondents draw upon scientific fact to establish the divine background of human experience. To many of these ancient conclusions they add the evidence of religious observation. The Bible records the phenomenon of deistic experience, which is examination, and is supported by archaeology—but this is not the same as the experience to which we learn of the physical changes that occurred on the day of Pentecost.
The Bible story that all mankind was wiped out, save a remnant of Israel, is one that is used by all to help us to see that there is a God in heaven and on earth. If one of your correspondents were to suggest that a similar event might happen again, I do not see that there would be any more objection to the idea.

TO IN TOILETS
Sir—The Evangelical Union is a very active organization. They recommend that you stop using the toilet. This is not a very popular idea, but it seems to be gaining in popularity. It is said that the Christian ethic is not only a matter of what we say, but also of what we do. If we are truly committed to the ideals of the Evangelical Union, then we should also be willing to make sacrifices in our daily lives. This may include changing our habits, such as using the toilet, to live up to the Christian standard.

MIDDLEWAY AGAIN
Sir—Religious Legalist and J. H. Murphy were two interpreters of the letter I signed "Middle Way." They associated "Middle Way" with a reference to Buddhist doctrine, with the word "Middle" indicating the journey from suffering to enlightenment. In fact, it was the effort to point out that certain behavior-patterns needed to be revised in order to appeal to younger authors as well.

For example, excessive drinking and complete abstinence from alcohol are, in most cases, felt to be immature behavior-patterns. The mature individual being the one who follows the middle way with regard to drink.

Likewise blind devotion to a political system or to the principle of nuclear development, or to sectarian ritual, is just as immature; while, on the other hand, a vegetative refusal to face reality.

The casual bracket is indeed an individual, but one whose philosophy is that of those, there are a dozen phony hearts, his toll upon the "middle way", is often in the form of unconformity—try being a dissenter, and the individual emerges from the conflict may be for 10 times more conscientious—give him a try.

These behavior patterns are often necessary stages to pass through on the road to individuality, but the fears and doubts of the individual, are not to be confounded with individuality itself, as is done by "Religious Legalist." To suppress such behaviour is the last thing I would have advocated: to have it recognized for what it would be is enough. William Blake I say "If the foot prints in his path are of life, they will become wise!"
CRITICISM!

Dear Sir, The large scale international activities and SALIENT by the majority of students is well known. It is only fair to add that the features on the cover of your fourth issue is likely to be interpreted to improve the position. The Editor may be fasci- nated by the unique position of Mr. Hercus, but I am not. Yours, etc., [Signature] BELEY

WITCH-HUNT

Dear Sir,—Now that the hunt for witch infants is in full cry, it is strange that no such popular pursuit is be- ing followed in New Zealand. Why do we not join in the game and orga- nize a full-scale witch-hunt?

I see no reason why such worth- while groups as the National Federation of Farmers, the Editorial Board of the private bar of the St. George, the N.Z.R.U. Inter-Council, the Save the Taupō Mahurinui commit- ment cannot be persuaded to pool their resources for the welfare of the community in ridding us of these loathsome intruders.

The unpeopled horror brought to mind our deepest concern that those who have sinned against humanity should escape efficacious retribution.

Yours, with a swollen tongue, [Signature] W. MACDONALD. [Abridged]

The Changing Face of Fencing

In the good old days the firm of Ellis & Co. could be relied on to win the fencing shield at Winter Tournament, preserving at least some tattered shreds of pride for us. In time, however, the old firm disbanded, for even the greatest academic longevity falls prey to the ravages of age. With the new decade there will be two teams to represent Vic., and they have to cope with two telers at Christchurch. August 1960 (a date that will be remem- bered by future generations along with Thermopylae and The Somme), tragedy struck, as our team were smitten to the ground by a flying sword.

From the Olympian Heights of their enforced retirement, the old firm is looking down at Tony Ellis himself, aed from his state of corpulent senility, cultivated long and wrathfully; he had always been by inflicting his opponents into a Burcannah orgie before the match, and the same should have been done this time; alcohol was cheap, and results will repel the initial investment. Chris Berry, nurtured from Vic., but still determined to finish his Home Science course at Lon- don University, was prostrated by news of the catastrophe, as was "Pom", who is still recovering in a Stokes Valley Dunny and Joan Re- treat. Kent Boyd was so upset that at the recent National Drink- ing Horn Championships he swallowed glass and all, thus setting up a new record.

But already a brighter day has dawned, and the present Vic. fencers are relishing the aftermath of the visiting Australian team this May. Star attrac- tion is the Illawarra Left-Hander himself, the only person in the club whom he has invited. Secondly, In- agility is Ross Martin, who dashes into the fray to his family motto of "A Beer, A Beer!" This visitor is being closely watched by National Selectors, who have hopes that this season will see him score his first point against an opponent. Chris. Horne can be relied on to introduce an element of farce to the gathering; recently returned from the Pole, where he was coached by Professor Datis Filtz, we believe that this year he will be able to distinguish between the President and his opponent. Richard Hall provides entertain- ment of a totally different nature, unhandpicked by a petty observ- er. His favorite methods of attack or tech- nique, and apparently unskewed by considerations of humanity, is to proceed to carve his victims with a detached air that belies the form of insalubrious ambition that con- sumes Canberran. In strong support of these stalwarts are Graeme Scott, Selwyn Church and Geoff Lowe, whose main handicap is a child's memory for the junior team ability is more important than capacity.

The four brave, with 23 female of the species come ater ater Gerda Buch- ler, who at a pinch can also fight fair, although her technique is the same for both weapons. Last week MacKinnon, the baby of the party, has a youthful bloom that lifts her opponents into somnolence or enchainment depending on the sex, making them easy meat. Dale Youen, straight from the country, gallops into battle with stock-still and fast, while Sarah Tiley, in spite of a preference for vodka and Russian fashion maga- zines, fights orthodox Italian style with energy that fully compens- ates for lack of efficiency.

In short, the Vic. team has arisen from the ashes to still greater heights than before, and we assure all interested non-par- ticipants that the honour of our University rests safely in its hands.

People

At the end of this term the classics department is to lose one of its lecturers, Mr. McKay, who has been at Victoria University for four and a half years.

On May 12 he will return to Aus- tralia, to take the position of Sen- ior Lecturer in Classics at the School of General Studies, Austra- lian National University, Canberra.

Mr. McKay was awarded a scholarship from Sydney University which took him to Queen's College, Cambridge, for two years. On leaving Eng- land he took a position at the Uni- versity College in Bangor, Nigeria, where he stayed for the next six years.

After being required to shoulder full responsibilities of the depart- ment in his last two years in Nige- ria, Mr. McKay told SALIENT he was pleased to be continuing to work with Professor Murray, who was the main reason he was respon- sible for making Mr. McKay's stay at Victoria most enjoyable.

Mr. McKay is looking forward to beginning his work in Canberra, for he says that the university there is much smaller than Victoria but is growing rapidly.

For all I care, Mr. —— can practices arbitrate on the steps of the P.O. 2.
I'm Gonna Change It Again

From May 3, when a certain notorious book termed "Cappl's Guide to Oddities" went on sale until May 20, the last night of Extravagana 1961, in Wellington, Capturing Electric Trains will take place. Somehow, much responsibility will fall on the Cappling Committee.

I am taking this opportunity to ask all who may in any way be involved in Capturing in action (the 15-day "week") to act with some measure of responsibility and civility. Enjoy yourself, but keep your hands off, "let 'em steam." ITI be doing all three, the other end, if you do not, you can be certain limits. Over the last two years, the Sellors' alternative has enthusiastically for I am sure likely Fenders and the business community has gotten somewhere, with us the witnesses the committee together our Council of efforts in selling Treasure Chests.

Any repetition of what may be called less pleasant episodes associated with Captpping, a few years ago, will result in a drastic de- pletion of numbers. The committee is unamused, and not amusing, but not insulting.

Floors

Up to the time of writing only six flats had been registered with the Wellington After-care Association, Mr. A. S. Ferrier. If a Proceeding is going to be held, all the members of the committee is of the opinion that at least fifteen flats must be reserved. Mr. Ferrier is attending by Saturday, April 30. If we are going to proceed a procession to the people, we must make it a good and adequate one. We have been told that the committee has sufficient flats for at least 30 flats if we do not have a procession.

Extravagana 1961 "We'll Fair Laddie"

A Winner All The Way!

If you're passing the Little Theatre during Wednesday, or Thursday nights, or anytime Sunday-morning chances are you'll have a sneak preview of this year's Extravaganza, "We'll Fair Laddie". A month ago the casual observer would hardly have credited these "They're actually performing a show, free of charge, on May 10 in the rooms, the gags that are Extravagana, issue of the show was opening to us.

Extremely generous commissaries have been provided by both individual sellers and E club groups.

- A 15-100 with a minimum of 200 sold, or a double ticket for Captain Piping plus $2.50 per 100.
- A class of five for 15 cents per sale, for the individual and for the Club.

A meeting of all sellers will be held at 7.30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 10, at 7.30 p.m. A talk on Captpping appropriate will be given. BUT THEREL!!

Auction Society Collection

A collection will again be held during the evening, while the Wellington After-care Association, this association looks after about 20 mentally retarded persons; that have been cared for at 111 Bragg- wellington. These are all intellectually restricted persons, and have been class- es with the average person. The average person is over 18 years. The aim of the association, is to give these people some sense of achievement and some interest in life. To this end they arrange such activities as square dancing, films, music, games, dancing, etc.

The Wellington After-care Asso- ciation must not be confused with the Internally Handicap- ped Council, "The" Association, a national, government- sponsored group. W.A.A. A.A. does not receive any direct government funding assistance, although it does receive a small grant, which is not always clear or easily administered. At present the Association is performing a number of tasks, including the purchase of Paaanampa to enable mothers of mentally handicapped children free of charge.

Your Captpping Committee feels that this is a local Association that is worthy of our support. I would ask all students who can possibly give a hand on May 5 to contact Bill Stewart the Collection Com- mittee, or myself.

I think that the lot is, go it now,
SUPPORT YOUR UNIVERSITY.

ENJOY YOURSELF

JULIAN J. WATTS.
(Captting Committee, 1961.)

The Birthday Party

Harold Pinter belongs to the new generation of playwrights, and his plays are nothing if not modernistic, extraordinary, in a style of intellectual atmosphere and a style of the right mind. When I arrived for Unity Theatre's production of Harold Pinter's The Birthday Party, at the Wellington Concert Chasmer, I thought that I was plunged into the very creeds of the Wellington intellectuals; the place was thick with renowned amateur actors, been student types, and dominated by sardonic personalities. I personally hit within realms of intellect by two actors and three lecturers. It gripped me as a report, therefore, that much of this cream was third-hand. The people who came to the theatre to be enter- tained, were over- heard to declare, presumably re- governing he had had to miss Jimmy Edwards and the three others, and another trouped out for the first interval, he had been hit across the aisle: "Still two acts to go through.

Had this play been ill-produced, badly acted, and badly written, one might have forgiven

Vice-President: C. C. D. O'Keefe. 
Assistant-Secretary-Treasurer: A. R. Robb.

"There is a presupposition that the worst is over. Voice:" I believe it!"

"For some years now, I have been interested in the breeding of sheep. "We've FOUND SOME THINGS OUT."" Voice: "Sheep and dogs don't go together."

"I am a professional and have been working at this profession for many years.

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Public Demonstrations

It is not suggested that the following story is true in detail, for it is obvious that it may only be postulated. However, it is my thesis that there may be a good deal of truth in the broad outline. If anyone has any violent objections to the idea, no doubt SALIENT should be glad to hear them.

In a certain country which has professed her policy to be to win the heart and mind of the people, I think it is fair to suggest that somewhere in the bureaucratic and professional apparatus of the government there is a State Department of some such title as "Ministry of Public Relations and Propaganda." Let us imagine that we can see the manager for the department and that he is briefing a superior on the situation in New York City. It is sometime over a year ago.

"Ivan," says the manager, "I've been in this job for several years and I've got nothing to show for it. The Party has its usual dedicated members, but there is a real dip in the public approval. In elections a few candidates get only a handful of votes. You find there is never quite enough even to capture a seat. The workers are complacent and I daresay they don't even believe that capitalist heels are grinding their faces in the dust. The only things they think are football and the price of beer."

We have been told that the sympathetic superman, "we aren't thinking of having you volunteer for pioneer work in Siberia yet."

Science Column

Interest in solar phenomena has been increasing recently among scientists working like the most diverse fields. In order to satisfy increasing awareness, are making broader use of astronomical information, and groundwater projects in the fields of health and of mankind; they are deeply interested in what phenomena are occurring on the sun and on earth.

It is long been recognised that the state of the upper layers of the Earth's atmosphere is controlled by solar activity. There is no doubt whatsoever that magnetic storms and also the aurora, are created by charged particles - corpuscles - ejected from the Sun, from time to time, at a velocity of 1500 km per sec. These, in a sense, can be regarded as a sort of "letter" on the most rarefied envelope of the Sun - the corona - where the temperature is estimated to be about a million degrees. The state of the Earth's ionosphere, so vital for radio communication, is affected by the Sun's ultra-violet and Roentgen radiations. The relationships between solar activity and the weather, are more confusing. Although such relations毕竟是 that do exist, the same solar phenomenon, say, a chromospheric eruption, can lead to different consequences in different parts of the world. Solar activity influences the Earth's atmosphere and the nature of big atmospheric cyclones. The number of volcanic eruptions that increase solar activity influence both cyclones and anticlines on Earth. Unexplained by scientists indicate that the decline of solar activity should lead to more extreme weather in the next few years.

Recently a conference in Brussels discussed connections between physio-chemical and biological phenomena. Enormous interest was shown by those who upheld the view that solar phenomena cause complicated physiological changes in terrestrial living things. The influence on living creatures, they stressed, should not be ignored. The future will show how correct these conclusions are.

Yours is a tough job and we've watched you organise strikes and disturbances without much success. Usually football can be used. I've asked both Yuri and Anton to help here. He's a very busy man now, but he should be here soon."

This is a letter from jubilant South African manager.

"Now then, you two," says Ivan, "we can start to organise.

We've just heard that the New Zealand Rugby Union is not sending Sir Marcus to tour here. He's McCollum. He's not been to South Africa."

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The peculiar phenomenon of war is that it is both a reality in the theater of the minds, and profoundly impregnates the whole of life. The essence of war, in its broadest sense, is that it is a principle of life, a force that somehow unites all the peoples of the world, and that it is a reality that has been part of the human experience from the beginning. The nature of war is such that it is not just a conflict between nations, but a conflict between individuals, and it is a conflict that is often invisible to the naked eye.

The war between Europe and Asia is a conflict of ideologies, a battle for the soul of the world. The result of this war will be a realignment of the globe, a redistribution of power, and a change in the balance of forces. The outcome of this war will be determined by the actions of the leaders, and the choices they make will determine the course of history.

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And so it was raining. You know, it looked okay when I left home but by the time I got to the wharf, Dewey (a minor deity in the pantheon presided over by Hewey) turned into a hurricane. Not too bad but enough to cause one off. So shelter hut saw me just a weeny bit disoriented and led me up toward the Marchant and thought I could see through the swirl dirty patch of ocean near your hearth. What are you doing this law?" Up the puffer and a pause at the corner of the hill. This was my first time up the Marchant and I shivered. It was cold, I sly. and I stepped into the house through wet undergrowth... and despite the weather, began to enjoy... with the feeling of being down and out striking through the mists around me. I felt warm and happy—a strange happiness. Gazed relaxed and confident, despite a chilly lapse in my sense of direction, is that the water shed down there and down there I must, I have changed my directions, I know it. I have, But onward, up through ancient forests. No sunny spots of greenery. These at once home and not home.

Another pause, and I wriggle in my shoulder strap, and think, think think back to times before. What had these hills seen! This tree, just, were, from apple to meagag. A thought strikes me. Lithos (Gk) stone. What the hell? Again on—smirking, smirking. The sounds, now, of a great river valley, bruising my ears, more sense of muffled, but just a bit, I am not de- nied myself time, and I am tolling in an hour which is not an hour— the shaped river of Ello, Constable and a myriad others.

helmsman and shelter. I slosh thru' the swamp and burst unbelievably on to the hut. Inside, and the wind creeps around, some rummaging around. Out with the primus (Boy Scouts model), and some cocoa is soon in the dome, bread, butter and jam, and Bugger! The handle of the mug was warm and gripping, all right, carefully at my finger. An angry red spot backed up, and I abusively lick as I I up split cocoa with an old "Post." Self-preservation had not permitted me to drop the entire contents of the mug. I sip the remains, staring out the window, down into the valley. Somewhere, down there, is the Twaahsnaukhan Hut. Rain rattles persistently against the glass, inches from my nose, and I turn back to the cold of the hut. Up there, and in the distance, my line of early starts. Boots into snow crust, crisp and, as yet, clean, the myriad in- scriptions embossed in crystal are not there.

It was only a patch through, and none of the peaks were moving very easily and very fast, or no longer mattered, and I knew I was in the rain, and a detour, a scramble up a near snow slope. I pause to clean my hands and face, and my feet frosted dripping ice crystals. And the slope, I thought, was all.

The slope eases off and I follow the slight depression which indicated the presence of a creek, and thru' a stunted forest. Vapours wreath the slopes and clouds of mist, and miles of beneath me, comes a slash of water and leaves.

A steep bit on hands and knees and my feet suddenly feel cold. I move a little faster. What's that? A snowflake, and another. It's snowing, but not for long. I look up, and the sky is black, and its dark for a few miles inland. I don't know whether I'll have to dive off into the valley.

On, on, I lose the track, and beat painfully up hill again. Ah, here we are. By now, ice is buried deep in snow. I must pause for some dates and sugar. Oh, on, on. Through stunted beech, and time halted. I am alone with myself and the macabre beauty of frozen hills, and through the mist, down the hill, and I survey them momentarily and plunge on.

Shall I miss the turnoff? Slowly this thought swells until I have to thrust it violently aside. It's not like me. Maybe you should go down here, say, or here? What about over there? You could go, there you know, you could, I won't... The metallic echo of my voice, and I'm alone again. I shout again, and

(continued on page 8)
SERVICE PAGE

This year SALIENT again introduces a Service Page for students. We have, we hope, provided a full list of the goods and services you will be needing this year. Freshers especially should find it useful. By shopping with the downtown firms which advertise on this page you will be returning some of the goodwill they have shown to students.

By using this page you will have a better chance in the long run of getting value for what you spend.

MEN'S WEAR

HALLENSTEIN BROS LTD.

In Lindsay Quest, near the Cable Car Gate. Wide range of menswear—dresses, suits, shirts, neckties, socks, pocket-handkerchiefs, suits and ties. Excellent machine-embroidery work on boys 衃s. Special deal in formal wear, special suits, and formal shoes. On opening for the new season. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. without Sunday.

BRIAN JACKSON LTD., CHEMISTS

In Fresh Street, clearly visible from Mann's Building. For speciality, cosmetics and beauty aids, and general shopping, all of which are assured to be of quality. Always ready to make up your choice of sponges. 36p cheap.

SOOTHING BALMS

CENTRAL PARK CABARET

DANCE AND DRAMA

TOWN HALL ORCHESTRA

FANTASTIC CELEBRATIONS. Top quality entertainment, dance shows, variety shows, ideal for all your social occasions. Telephone: 50-326 or 50-426-1600.

PARTY-GOING

GREY CATS

Carefully chosen, they vary in various shades of grey. Pure grey cat. 35p each. A perfect present for anyone confined to a telephone call. After this year party ...

REGINALD COLLINS LTD.

At No. 3 Pitt Street, in the Mitchell Buildings. Saturdays and good working days. Speciality in shirts. Also, a wide range of ties, handkerchiefs, and neckties. Prices vary, starting from 40p up to £1. We are always open during the week, except on Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, 19th February.

PRUDENCE

THE BANK OF NEW ZEALAND

At 125 Fresh Street, near the main entrance to the University. The bank is open from Monday to Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

GETTING ABOUT

CITY TRANSPORT

A network covered by seven buses, driven by the University Transportation Department. The buses are well maintained and operate on fixed routes. The buses are numbered from 1 to 9, with the 9 being the most popular route.

KEEP FIT DEPARTMENT

JENKINS GYM

21 Mann Street. Open every day for the first week of term, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. For the following weeks, opening times will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Only after 5 p.m with a charge of 10p on top. Real Blood Drippers and Fat Busters.

едер

JAMES SOTEROS, HAIRDRESSER

In Lennox Street, inside the Post Office. A highly skilled, well-trimmed staff promise the very best in men's hairdressing. Opening times are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. during the week, and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays.

Hotel ST. GEORGE

Located near the University, on the corner of Kent Street and Pleasure Grounds. A splendid example of the typical art deco style of the late 1920s. Ready to show yours. Real Blood Drippers and Fat Busters.

THE SPORTS DEPOT

(Windsor & Wallsend)

Half-way along Wills Street. Open every day throughout the University season. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. during the week, and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays. Phone for further information.

COIFFEUR

GILBERT'S BEAUTY SHOP

In Wills Street. Always a famous name in men's fashion. Always ready to help you choose the right style of hair. Highly individualist attention and price.

STOP PRESS

Editing "Critie" is a difficult job at the best; when the C.U.A.S. Executive exercises its power of censorship, the position becomes intolerable. There was to have been, in this issue, a highly critical article about the University Union and the Student Union. In drawing up the editorial our Union on page two had to be cut in parts. In protest, I have resigned. "Critie" should not be controlled and ordered by Executive. If "Critie" is not allowed to print perfectly fair articles of opinion, then I am wasting my time as Editor. My resignation takes immediate effect.

A. J. BROWN "Critie"
The START
(Continued from page 7)

to hear my voice, anybody's voice. meet- ing—diminishing rapidly and gone.

I draw a deep breath and go on. Ah, what's this? HTTY.D in track name is a flower on a tree. May-
be the track is around the house? Down there? Nope, not down here. Back to the tree. Maybe the track is going down now anyway. I stop and a cold pain clutches me. I'm on a ridge and I look over and down into the watershed. And then back into the Tawauheranui.

"You're going to go down there, out of this fiendish cold, to warm, food, rest. And so I mindlessly stumble.

Down into a creek, I instinctive- ly descend, into the bed and now the trial starts in earnest. Wind-
falls, absolutely impassable, choke the bed. And I clamber up the ridge, over boulders, picking my way over boulders, then down to a ridge to be precipitated brutally back into the stream. Going is easy for a while but soon the bed is so impassive but savage resistance is being given, I'm in a struggle for life. Down, plunging down—a waterfall, a de-
tour—and a fall. I regain my feet, panting slightly, no broken bones, just shaken up and now I know I'm on the ridge. And the surrounding ridges loom about me and lurk in the depths of the valley. By now I have descended beneath the snow-line but I'm wet, chilled, and that's the syndrome that seems to have a disturbing permanence. My parka is just a limp rag on my shoulders and my pack is torn, and somehow a comforting friend. Another slip, and this time not so lucky.

Another inch perhaps meant serious injury. As it was, a torn muscle and a bruise in an unhealable hole, punctuated sharply by agouping cram in my ret.

I prop up my legs and career onward. Each turn of the stream, each waterfall, each bushwhack, is another stretch. Another wind-
fall, and I (treading paths un-
known to man) am enveloped in a mysimal gloom and am gazed by the enormity of my environment.

A billion, billion things there are in the universe and I am at once proud and humbly to be face to face with such a swelling out-
line of their being. I exist and am they exist and are, and about me their manifestation tend to the universal, the hyporhymn of the universe which is crushing me at this moment. I reel and stagger on, until a flat stretch comes. I leave the bed and plunge through the forest.

A startled stag. We confront one another with eyes dazed—
with faces of terror—wonder. Time stops and we two, for an instant, become comrades. We are brother to brother. The stag stops and looks off. But what? Suddenly, a garage. I start to clamber down and out. The stag's eyes are glazed and it is easier going on top. Then a turn, and on my dulled senses, a fact beats, bra-c—i am saved. The Tawauheranui!

"What is good enough for Mr—"Our father is not good enough for Mr—"

What's On and Where

Tuesday, May 2—
Cupcake Distribution meeting in C3 at 7:30 p.m. All in-
tended recipients are welcome here to attend it at all possible.

Wednesday, May 3—
Cupcake is issued to sellers.

Thursday, May 4—

a Cupcake on sale in Wel-

The New athletic team

Sports Notes

[. . . They were cast into darkness and there was much weeping and wailing, and shrieking of teeth.]

(Why, I don't know, but we got the Wooden Spoon again. Vic-

Tawauheranui, 1967)

"I must go down there, out of this fiendish cold, to warm, food, rest. And so I mindlessly stumble.

this light-hearted band of fellows gained many athletic and social honors during their short stay in Dunedin.

Sports Notes

N.Z.U. Blues

We would like to congratul-
ate all Vic. athletes who were selected for N.Z.U. teams, and all those who were awarded N.Z.U. Blues for Easter 1967.

A. D. Ward and J. Martin were selected for the N.Z.U. cricket team.

G. Ward and J. Gamlin were selected for the N.Z.U. Defences and Rifles team.

P. Hatch, L. Wylde and P. Rees were selected for the N.Z.U. water polo team.

Kino Wills was selected for the N.Z.U. women's basketball team.

N.Z.U. Blues were awarded to Richard Hawkes and John Seef- ter for tennis, and Peter Hatch for swimming.

The V. H.ill Cup for the athlete nearest to winning a Blue went to Lancer Leikis, of the athletic team.

Films

(Continued from page 6)

brutal, that not all Japanese were

The "young frauds" Victor sent certainly aroused the courts of Dunedin. On and off the court they were amusing, respectable.

The majority of this ably-chap-

tioned team were "tucked" into their beds at an approximate hour each night.

Needless to say we gave Otago their hardest match in their way to attaining the Isureis. We left the court 19-14 down, a loss which was not felt too greatly because of the raucous support of the male athletic team.

"Adieu, adieu, kind friends, adieu, adieu, I can no longer stay with you at.

Women's Outdoor Basketball

The "young frauds" Victor sent certainly aroused the courts of Dunedin. On and off the court they were amusing, respectable.

OBEDIENT!

To mammals, who are always on the lookout for food, the alar- m signal is a call to action. To warn of danger, to seek shelter, to escape, or even to obtain food. The signal is given by a loud bellow, a sudden rush, or some other form of behavior.

The Polish Ostapi Opat, nomen-

nel from the University, De Tractum Generalis, is on the programme of the V.I.P.S. for the second term.

Competition No. 2

A limerick on the subject of somebody from one of the suburbs of Wellington or one of the facul-

Results of Competition No. 1.

There was a very small entry, so that it was judged by the Editor, rather than by Professor Steven: 1st M.D.K.; 2nd Fred Spitt; 3rd Onow.

TO THE GENTLEMEN WHO MAKE IT HARD FOR STUDENTS

"Wandering around in a trance Not a chance, not even a dance! The hall is crowded—no one outside. The cops are waiting with their guns."

To catch poor Student, drunk-in-

charge. Of his feelings, expanded large By that great drink, cool-brown-beer, Curve to the cops when dances are near.

Humour I must and humour I do, (The young fraidy-cat's last lost so few!) So in the wagon I must climb, Down to the clink and serve some time.

The moral of this story's light, Will only make things worse to start a fight? —M.D.K.

"It would be a repulsive thing to imagine a woman going to an artificial insemination."—Ham-

FILMS

The New athletic team

Working on the score of the late arrivals, the "dubbed" team were "tucking" into their beds at an approximate hour each night.

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Women's Outdoor Basketball

The "young frauds" Victor sent certainly aroused the courts of Dunedin. On and off the court they were amusing, respectable.
"A Burden to Modern Women"  

[By Maren Liddon B.A., LL.B.]  

"Courtey—Australian Women's Weekly"

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Page Ten

SAILENT

Education

"Do women really benefit from an university education?"

"Women are non-practising barristers and graduates, after all, and very few women are now being trained in psychology, in which I have been trying to find the answer to that question."

I have asked these qualified people to reply — the women graduates themselves.

And I have been forced to the conclusion that the answer was often "No."

Many women graduates feel they have not really benefited from their education.

Indeed, they believe it can prove a distinct disadvantage, both before and after marriage.

REAL PROBLEM

Have the women been able to prove a disadvantage to women is little known to the general public. But the problem is nevertheless real.

Do not urge any girl to take a university degree unless she feels for her own purposes and her abilities are both outstanding—outstanding in the normal way in which she would be prepared to forego marriage for career purposes.

Firstly, you are needlessly dissuading her chances of marriage as well as narrowing the field of possibilities of all those places where she would be prepared to forego marriage for career purposes.

Secondly, since she has married, your insistence on keeping her with a marital conflict to which there is no true solution, an endemic conflict of professional life versus family life.

Thirdly, in her professional career itself, you are trying to show she is still living piously against her her of her sex.

In conclusion, it seems to support these points I am going to quote reprehensive opinions and experiences of women graduates who have not benefited.

To illustrate my first main point that a university degree handicaps a woman's marriage prospects, I quote this conversation between a man and his wife regarding four faculties.

"If you marry a law graduate, some lawyer, or a medical student, you'll be married to a woman who is anything but an added attraction to you."

"It makes them think because you are married to a university graduate you'll expect them to keep you like a duchess."

"I do like the idea of a working wife, either, and made it quite clear that there was no one—no one who ever married to the home."

"Miss B., honours arts graduate, now in the teaching profession."

"But I'd be quite happy with an education woman, just married to me."

"Don't be so like-frontal; it can be a real marriage."

"Miss C., a pharmacist."

"I don't care if you don't need to despair if you do. They have a brain, and they are not as bad as they imagine."

"All these women hold a very high regard for their professional status."

DREAMY HOUSEWIVES

"Dawning excitement at the thought of marriage and many professional men who want to marry you."

"If you can earn as much as you do, they mean competition, with something, social and socially, and that is an affront to matrimonial vanities."

"They don't call it womanly. Australian men, anyway. Still think it's feminine to scrub floors, but not feminine to use a slide-rule."

The author of this thought-provoking article, a graduate in Art and Law, claims that women's university education reduces a woman's chances of marriage and, if she does get a husband, confronts her with an unhappy clash. Housewives, he says, are hampered in their career and family life.

SILLY PARTIES

Plan this party in the position of Mrs. H. M.:"

"Miss B., a lawyer and doesn't look forward to a future of nothing but housework, broken only by the endless tea and high-ball-giggle tennis parties."

"In preparing to give up my profession to the till all the children are at school, but surely I can do something else?"

"Mr. H. M.: you wanted a career; you shouldn't have married."

"Children are your full responsibility not till they are adults."

"Mrs. B.: can't imagine how else?"

"Housework is the most unstimulating routine, hard on your ego, too. Suddenly you feel you've lost your last job,"

"Mr. H. M.: I had contracted to do a job, as you say, but when I married, I marred whatever was said of me, however boring, and to the best of my ability."

"The professional woman is an constant turn between her real wish to be a satisfactory wife and mother on the one hand, and her desire to shoulder again the status and independence her profession gives her on.

To this conflict between her two lives, there is no truly happy solution. Compromise

The married woman graduate may:

"Often plagued by family responsibilities and a sense of duty, but she should also..."

"Even enter professional life..."

"The married woman graduate may..."

"Often feel too busy to attend..."

"In other words, they should choose to acquire one "

"DREAMY HOUSEWIVES"

"In the first place, decision must be made before marriage and..."

People! You are at university now. Let's forget that you're a bunch of silly housewives and New Zealanders. Alright—do you have been brought up to exhibit the mannerisms and accept the ethic of a nearly conservatively middle-class middle."

"And you believe you're civilised, you're well educated and broad-minded, you're mentally and physically and physically, ranked with the best in the world."

"Dreadful cunt!"

"Wake up and take a look at yourselves. You are a feeble, blemish, ill and ill-informed with New Zealand self-righteousness and indoctrinability."

"You're at university now. Not with a Spotted Duck Training College For Memorisation Of Texts And Training Of Examinee To Custody And Regularly."

Now is the time to take a mental purgative. For just a brief period of your lives you have an opportunity to THINK. Why just calmly accept the ideals and ambitions that are passively stuffed into your heads by parents, schools and press."

"Listen people, listen! Gather up the glad news and start making it out. YOU CAN PLAN YOUR OWN LIVES!

"Sure, you can settle for a reasonably unimportant girl the next day, and all that is this is not only a marriage: it is a marriage."

"Start now, you 15-year-old adolescents."

"Are you growing and realizing that you are part of that entity GROW WITH IT. YOUR MORALS ARE NOT DERIVED FROM THE DEADWORLD OR THE E xecutives."

---J.H.---
EASTER TOURNAMENT TENNIS

Tournament vs. Victorian Athletes

Anyway, the crowd loved it. And our 4 x 440 team whom it was our last round robin, the 1st and 2nd round to Otago—an excellent performance. The team was Lance Leekis (tops), Andy Apaskan (team mascot) and Johnie Peverall (the man with the tankard) and I think we all actually were very run meritoriously in the 440 and 880, gaining a well deserved fourth in top-class company.

Up, And Up, And Up

However the high jumpers were this time. Our highest during afternoon Paul von Daldzen and Arthur Howard was by patient—clearing the bar and waiting for most other competitors to fall out. Finally, all other events finished, only three men remained, Victoria's specialists and the greatest ever University all-round athlete, Lance Leekis. During the day, Speden had won the javelin (230 ft.), the hop and jump (47 ft.), the 120 hurdles (13.2 sec.) and the 220 hurdles (25.3 sec.).

Paul von Daldzen dropped out at 6ft. 11in. and with 6ft. 11in. and 6ft. 9in. he was eventually second. The finishing sequence was Arthur Howard, Warren Jowett (tops) and Andrew (high jump). Murray Speden (of course), Collin Maguire and unopposed Arthur Howard won the 1st place.

In the final finals Otago won by a margin of nearly 30 points. They certainly had some fine athletes, Stew. McCrocat (nat. 880 yards finalist), Warren Jowett (national bitter in high jump), Murray Speden (of course), Collin Maguire and unopposed Arthur Howard. We were very pleased therewith and we extend our sincerest congratulations to them.

A Tribute

Special note could be made of the choice of the University Oval in most respects; and the excellent organisation. The Oval is one of the most picturesque grounds in New Zealand, and any faults were of very minor proportion.

The Social Side

Socially, of course, the team had a great time. Another colourful incident was the Pet-sticking, enjoyed by many throughout the Monday night and Tuesday morning, culminating in finals at 5 p.m. N.Z.U. Blues in Pet-sticking were awarded to the entire athlete team, together with special Anitas Greig and Helen Atiken. Addresses are to be lodged in writing on large denomination bank notes, before the next meeting of the council, which will be in Auckland, over the week end. A super Pet-sticks competition (using logs of a special size with initiating points) for higher grade will be run.

The return home was our usual shambles, saved from utter disaster by the judicious use of food supplied by Arthur Howard, Lance Crawford and Brian Dawkins.

"I must confess I do not know what it is like to bear a child."—Dawkins.

* * *

Easter Tournament this year saw a very high standard of tennis with several nationally-ranked top intermediate players competing.

Otago fielded very strong teams in both men's and women's sections (led by Grantley Judge and Sally Melrose respectively), and we congratulate them on their well deserved wins.

Honours go to Vic's Richard Hawkes, John Souter and Grantley's Grantley Judge and Sally Melrose, all of whom gained N.Z.U. Blues. Hawkes turned out to be the giant of the tournament beating Judge in both the teams and individual finals. Considering the time of the season, the standard of tennis was excellent, often brilliant rallies being witnessed by chance to see top New Zealand intermediates in action.

Our girls played up to standard to be beaten in their first match but then lost to a strong Otago team in the final. On the first day we had a walkover victory over Massey, and again met Otag in the final. This match was played in an absolute cracker and saw some close games, Otag winning.

Hawkes and Souter reached the semi-finals of the individual championships, Souter eventually winning while S. Melrose (O.) retained her women's title by disposing of S. Sutton (O.).


Finally, a word for prospective Varsity tennis club members: Previously club activities have been necessarily limited to interclub teams, championships, and an occasional club day around at Day's Bay. Now, we have our own court, and I would urge (especially the men's winner Senior A 1959-60, runner-up 1960-61) the club to settle in Wellington, but without any facilities, the amount of social and normal weekend activities have been almost nil. With our new courts and premises, we hope to remedy this position and make the Victoria University Tennis Club a very worthwhile one to belong to.

—J.T.

1sta. A. Howard, high jump, 5ft. 11ins.
A. M. Harris, 440 hurdles, 57.8.
L. Clarke, discus, 12ft.
J. Davies, long jump, 16ft. 10ins.; 4 x 110 relay teams.
2nd. L. Leekis, 220 yards, 22.3 secs.; 440 yards, 49.6 secs.
L. Howard, pole vault, 10ft. 2ins.
L. Clarke, javelin, 180ft.
J. Robertson, hurdles, 15.3 secs.; 4 x 440 relay teams.
J. Davies, high jump, 4ft. 13ins.; 80 m. hurdles, 12.5 secs.
3rd. L. Leekis, 100 yards, 10.0 secs.
A. Henry, shot put, 15ft.
P. von Daldzen, high jump, 3ft. 8ins.

TODAY'S AGNOSTIC

"What is the miracle then, natural law, or infractions of natural law? Religion can claim the latter but not the former. It is a miracle of the laws of nature, but reveals Himself only in excep- tions. Is God in responsibility for the laws of nature, but reveals Himself only in exceptions? If the breaking of the laws is to be taken as evidence for God, then what are the natural laws evidence for?"

—J. K. FEELDEMAN.

reasonable large and appreciative crowds.

An indoor exhibition match evening (Saturday) was arranged, the players participating being Hawkes, Souter, Johnie Peverall (O.). These games didn't quite rise to the heights expected, but did give Dunedin people a
Kapiti

The associate editor of the Otago Daily Times gave Press Council Members a talk during Easter Tournament. In the luxurious surroundings of the women's committee room, Union Building (Otago), student newspaper representatives from all over New Zealand gained in three hours a mass of knowledge which probably took Mr Auben 20 years of experience to accumulate.

Local Interest: According to our guest speaker, the local situation is journalistically speaking more important than overseas events. That which is near to us will concern us more. Thus, a newspaper in Otago can be broken up into sections—Business, Rural, Student, Housewife, etc. The time a local pub closes would be more important than the Congo affair; what happens to our student executive would be more important than the latest sins of Russia.

Newspaper personality: Indeed, a keen interest in local matters, trivial matters even, soon gives a newspaper a personality. It becomes almost human. So SALIENT could develop a "Student Flavour," or we can have a "Anti-executive-rightly-or-wrongly" attitude. Readers soon learn to look for these qualities. They like them. And when they are not there, the reader is disappointed. The style of a newspaper becomes personal. What the editorial says can affect public opinion.

Public Opinion and Newspapers: Before we can have public opinion influenced in any way, however, we must HAVE AN OPINION THERE BEFOREHAND. (This is what Victoria University students do not have). We must have built up over a number of years a background of informed public opinion. (Editors past and future—please note). Even if we succeed in raising public opinion however the situation today is that editorial opinion is no longer considered vitally important. This is since the days of the Depression.

Responsibility: Nevertheless newspaper editors should all have a sense of responsibility. They should do what they can to raise the standard of reading. The public trend at the moment is towards sex-infiltrated literature—infected to the point of vulgarity. Someone has said: "The majority of people (now) buy rubbish, because they like it." This may seem a cruel thing to say. But it is the truth. Out of economical considerations it is sometimes difficult to resist the public trend. Yet it would be foolish to present a population with one thing when it demands another. Anyway, dear reader, remember this: the corruption is not always within the editor's office.

—SALIENT REPORTER.

Press Council Talk

The Spinet Concert

NATIONAL ORCHESTRA CONCERT

The spinet, lovely and precise "Spinet," Overture of William Walton was the opening item on the last evening of the National Orchestra's 1961 subscription series. It was thrilling. From the first spritely phrase the overture proceeded along in savoy fashion, a cheeky version of Till Eulenspiegel. This success was due not only to the masterful invention and orchestration of the composer himself, but it also owed a great deal to the precision and rhythmic attack of the orchestra.

The stage then emptied drastically, the Finnish bass-baritone Lentola entering and began the most spiritually rewarding event of the evening. The Bach cantata No. 85, "Ich habe Glauben," Unfortunately, the beautiful first aria was spoilt by the soloist's throat singing, and he lacked the repose this music undoubtedly needs. However, the plainsong of Guy Henderson gave lustre to a rather weak performance.

But half-way through the second aria. Borg's voice took on a new richness and the recapitulation of this piece was lovely, to hear. From then on he improved tremendously and the last aria was sung with great verve and style, yet still with the depth and feeling of the performance.

And now, the tour de force, Mahler's second symphony. One of the luckiest masterpieces ever written— it was everything I had expected from a very good performance. Certainly, the first movement, the night trend right up to the mark. The orchestra was responsive in all its colour and vivacity, the characterisations and atmosphere of each piece were superbly realised, and the humanity was rendered in all sections. Particularly notable was the fiery brass choiring in the opening Promenade, the saxophone line, but it was a pity after a weak start, added great colour to the lovely muted string tone.

"I am sure you know what I am talking about."—Mr T.

"There would be no more illegitimate children."—Miss Younger.